WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. - Alexander T. Britton, the Master of Ceremonies selected by the Republican National Committee, and dozen committees appointed by him, are very busy in their elaborate preparations for Monday's inauguration celebration.

The city is also preparing for the festival on its own hook, in go-as-you-please style, and not the least considerable feature is the abundance of stands and platforms erected all along the line of march by citizens whose enthusiasm and thrift run apace.

Seats on these places of vantage are already sold in surprising numbers at from 50 cents to \$5, while whole windows are sold like boxes at the opera, ruling prices being from \$10 to \$20, according to size, location and height from the ground. Indeed, \$100 has been paid for some windows commanding an extra good view of the parading ground.

There is a Public Comfort Committee of sitizens, and the members claim that they will be able to accommodate all who come to the City of Magnificent Distances at from \$2.50 to \$6 a day for board and lodgings. But there is already a wail going up from the throngs arriving on every train that they can't get decent quarters short of most extortionate prices.

The Grand Marshal of the great parade.

Gen. Beaver, of Pennsylvania, says there will be no less than 50,000 men in the parade, and they will extend over fully eight miles of the beautiful avenues of the city.

Maps of the route of the procession will be prepared for distribution, and the preliminaries of the parade are being made with

military accuracy.

When the gun is fired at the east side of the Capitol. announcing that President Harrison has taken the oath of office, Gen. Hastings, Adjutant-General of the Pennsylvania Natural Capitolic Capito

tional Guard, and a detail of men will escort him across to the White House, and the great parade will move. Col. Elliott F. Shepard and family arrived yesterday and are quartered at the Arlington Hotel.

The venerable Hannibal Hamlin, Lincoln's

The venerable Hannibal Hamlin, Linceln's first Vice-President, and his wife, will arrive in the city this evening from Chicago. Mr. Hamlin is quoted as saying that this will probably be the last inauguration that he will ever see.

One of the quaint figures on the street is that of ex-Gov. A. B. Norton, of Dallas, Tex., who wears a gray beard a foot long and hair half way down his back. In 1844 Norton made a vow that he would never shave nor cut his hair till Harry Clay was President. He has kept his vow, though Clay has mingled with the dust for more than a generation. Gov. Norton is accompanied by his son, W. H. Norton, of Springfield, Ill.

Host Roessle, of the Arlington, has prepared a remarkably beautiful suit of four rooms for the President and wife on the second floor of the main building. There are a parlor, dining-room, bedroom and smoking-room.

Plush and rich lace drapings in warm colors give the parlor a comfortable, home.

Plush and rich lace drapings in warm colors give the parlor a comfortable, homelike air. A piano in one corner and pretty chairs and tables make up its furnishings.

The smoking-room is just large enough for three, and leather arm-chairs enough for that number of smokers are there.

The dining-room is furnished in oak, and the bedroom pieces are of mahogany.

Gen. Harrison will be inaugurated to music by the Marine Band, which will play the "Inaugural Grand March," composed by Miss Susanna Warfield, of Maryland, and played at the inauguration of Wilham Henry Harrison in 1841. Miss Warfield is now ninety-five years old, but she will attend the inauguration.

To-morrow, from 4 to 7 o'clock Mrs.

To-morrow, from 4 to 7 o'clock, Mrs. Bourke, wife of Capt. John G. Bourke, of the Army, will give a high tea to Mrs. Russell B. Harrison, and the wife of the President-elect will also attend.

will also attend.

Workmen are transforming the court in the
Pension Building into the prettiest and
grandest ballroom in America, and here the
Inangural Ball will take place Monday night.

LOCAL PREPARATIONS.

Arrangements of New York and Brooklyn

for their visit to Washington. The Lincoln Club will start for Washington Saturday. There will be 200 men and the Sixty-ninth Regiment Band, with Senator Van Cott as Colonel. He will have five aides and the party will quarter at Willard's. They will serenade

will cuarter at Willard's. They will serenade Levi P. Morton, and have been assigned a good possition in the line of march.

The Kings County Republicans have about concluded their arrangements for the trip to Washington. The Brooklyn men will be headed by the General Committee of 150 in the great parade, with President Franklin Woodruff, ex-President David A. Baldwin and Supervisor Theodore B. Willis in the front row. The men will wear new silk hats and big white silk badges, and will carry umbrellas. Next will come the Williams and Benjamin batteries of Williamsburg, and then the M. J. Dady Legion of solid business men, in light spring overcoats, tall silk hats and gold badges, and each carrying a silk umbrella.

There is some kicking, though, because the John Y. McKane Club, of Coney Island, the organization which kicked out of Democratic traces last Fall, has been given the post of bonor in preference to old and tried Republican organizations.

There will be 800 of the Kings County men and they will leave for the capital, bit and

and they will leave for the capital, hit and miss, on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The New York Sinte civic division of the parade, it is estimated, will number 7,000

The John J. O'Brien Association, of the Eighth District, will leave for the Potomac on Sunday afternoon with Gilmore's band, but the police authorities will not let them

but the police authorities will not let them parade to the ferry.

As every available horse at or about Wash-ington has already been engaged, those New Yorkers whose official runk in the great parade obliges them to ride on horseback must take their chargers with them. Gen. Louis Fitzgerald will send a car-load of equipes for himself and staff on Saturday afternoon. ofternoon,

Gen. Barnum, Grand Marshal of the New York State Section, will have a staff of eighty members—twice as many as Gen, Beaver

A Tribute from Squash Hollow.



Mr. Timothy Clover-Thar's whar you se gincoine New York charity, Sally. Jist look at them two howlin' swells takin' that little puck-ered-up old man out for an airin'!

A Daughter of the Vanderbilts. Mrs. Ethelinda Vanderbilt Allen, wife of Daniel B. Allen and daughter of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, will be buried at Woodlawn on

lius Vanderbilt, will be buried at Woodlawn on Thursday morning.

Mrs. Allen was approaching her seventy-second birthday, which would occur on March S, when she was attacked by pneumonia, the disease which caused her death yesterday at her home, 632 Fifth avenue. She was of a sunny and attractive disposition and made many friends in the course of her long life. She leaves her husband and four children, Franklin Alleu, of Brooklyn; Col. Vanderbilt Allen, Harry Allen and Mrs. John Wallsee. Her funeral services will be conducted by Rev, D. Parker Morgan, of the Church of the Heavenly Rest.

The Liquor Dealers' Ball. At the annual reception of the Wine, Beer ar Liquor Dealers' Association, at Madison Square Garden, March 4, the grand march will be led by Daniel Holland George Hillen and Morris Tetulsky. Bayne's Sixty-ninth Regiment Band will furnish the promenade music and an or-chestra of 100 pieces will play for the dancing. The Garden decorations will be of extraordinary brilliancy.

Coming Events.

The Ancient Order of Cranks, of Kingsbridge, will have their annual dinner on Wednesday evening, Feb. 27, at Clarke's Hotel.

Annual Ball of the Adelphi Hall Employees, on Thursday evening, Feb. 28.

Entertainment and reception of St. Joseph's Union of Deaf Mutes, for the benefit of the Peet Bust Fund, in the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 61-67 Myrtle street, Brooklyn, Monday evening, March 4.

Anniversary and reception under the auspices of Perfection Lodge No. 270, K. of P., at Nilsson Hall, Thursday evening, March 14. Entertainment of the Burnt Cork Minstrels, under the auspices of the Alpha Athletic Club, Harlem Turn Hall, 211 East One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, this evening. Annual reception of the Kickapoo Club, Lyric Hall, Friday evening, March 1.

YES, HE MEANS SCHAEFER.

BILLIARDIST SLOSSON TALKING AGAIN OF HIS BWEEPING CHALLENGE.

He Says There Is No Championship in This Country Now-Elation in the Amateur Athletic Union Over the Action of the Intercollegiate Association - Sporting Gossip.

In reply to Jake Schaefer's statement regarding George Slosson's challenge, printed yesterday, Mr. Slosson said last evening: 'Although my challenge is open to sny billiardist, I prefer to play with Schaefer than any one else. Schaefer has talked so much about playing me that his statement is altogether out of place. In the first place, there is no champion in this country; for to have an acknowledged champion there must be an emblem representing the champion ship, and the holder must stand ready to defend it. Shaefer, therefore, has no right to claim the privilege of naming the place at which the match is to be played. As for playing long games, he has only played three long matches and all his greatest victories have been won at short games. In a short game a man must show better judgment and more nerve than show better judgment and more nerve than in a long one, and it is even on both sides. Schaefer has repeatedly offered to come East to play for \$1,000 a side, so I named this amount in my challenge. He has beaten me more games at balk-line billiards than I have beaten him, and in the cushion carroum game the case has been the reverse; so I offered to play two matches, one at balk-line and the other at cushion carroum. I am willing to other at cushion carrons. I am willing to play his game if he will play inthe, and I think I can defeat him at both, As for the choice of table, he has used the Brunswick-Balke-Collender table for the past sixteen years and is playing on it now, It seems strange that he should desire any other table now, when his salary from the Brunswick-Balke Company has stopped. He would no doubt be the favorite at the balk. line game, while betting would be even at cushion carroms. He has offered me odds and I am willing to play him jeven. What more can he want?"

The international horseshoe turning contest between David Meredith, champion of England, and James Donelan, of this city, champion of America, will be decided at Madison Square Garden this evening. The match was arranged a month account of the second the Madison Square Garden this evening. The match was arranged a month ago, and the conditions are that each man shall turn 100 horseshoes for \$500 a side, the man finishing the task first to be declared the winner. The men will work at separate forges and each will have five assistants. This will be the first exhibition of this kind in this city, and will be a novel sight. Meredith has the world's record now, having turned 100 shees in minety-six minutes; but it is thought this record will be beaten. Prior to this match will be a five-mile race between Tom Delaney and J. McCarthy, two-mile race open to messenger boys, a letter-carriers' race of two miles, a mile race open to members of the Horseshoers' Union, and a fat men's race.

Now that the Intercollegiate Athletic ciation has withdrawn from the National As-sociation of Amateur Athletes of America, the ciation has withdrawn from the National Association of Amateur Athletic Union will no doubt take a friendly stand towards it, and further trouble between the Union and the colleges will be avoided. J. E. Sullivan, one of the Executive Committee of the Union, said yesterday: "The action of the Intercollegiate Association, in my mind, settles the future of the athletic war. It will not last much longer. I think the Union will approve of the Intercollegiate Association's laws, and its athletes will no longer be barred from competing in our games. I shall do all I can to have the Union do this. The N. four A's now have only three or four athletic clubs, and the Union does not oppose the individual clubs. It is only the combination of clubs as the N. four A's which the Union will not recognize." Mr. Sullivan was very jubilant, and looked like a bigger Injun than ever. looked like a bigger Injun than ever.

The Gentleman's Driving Club is considering the question of giving a stake race for pacers at its fall meeting. The subject will be discussed at the next meeting of the Executive Committee.

John Kelly said last evening that he thought Johnny Ward would play with the New Yorks this season notwithstanding what has been said to the contrary. John is considering a proposition made to him by the American Association, and he may change his mind and go umpiring again this year.

John L. Sullivan took a walk up to High John L. Sullivan took a walk up to High Bridge yesterday morning with Jack Barnitt to exercise the muscles of his legs. He ap-

pears to be enjoying his visit to this town, although he is keeping very quiet.

The preliminaries to the annual boxing, fencing and wrestling championships of the Amateur Athletic Union will be held in private, March 21. The finals will be held in the Metropolitan Opera-House, March 23.

Johnny Reagan, the middle-weight, will wind up a benefit entertainment with Jimmy Nelson, formerly of this city, in New London, Coun., this evening. Nelson is the beneficiary.

CHANGES AT THE THEATRES.

PALMER'S.

Coquelin and Mme, Hading appeared last night at Palmer's Theatre in Victor Hugo's drama "Buy Blas," in which Coquelin was Don Cesar de Bazzu, and Mme, Hading, Marie de Neubourg. The former rôle is interesting, and it gives the comedian those opportunities of which he knows so well be to avail himself. Coquelin's exquisite hut, or was never more apparent. There are hardly sufficient favorable superlatives in the detionary to use in speaking of Coquelin. Without a single "nagnerism, he stands alone in the field of comedy, Mme, Hading's performance was conscientious and pleasing as usual. M. Duquesne was Ruy Blas, and Jean Coquelin, Don Salluste.

"Esmeralda" was and and "Esmeralda" was produced at the Standard Theatre last night and a large crowd welcome, back to the city Miss Neily Farren, Marion, Syivia Gray, Letty Lind, Fred Lesiie, Charles, Dauby and Fred Storey. The burlesque has already been very extensively discussed in these columns. WINDSOR THEATRE.

WINDOOR THEATRE.

"Partners" was the attraction at the Windsor Theatre last night, with Alexander Salvini as Henry Borgfeldt, Miss Maude Harrison as Clara Borgfeldt, Miss Katherine Rogers as Mrs. Harkaway and C. P. Flockton as the entertaining actor-papa. The play met with a cordial reception. PEOPLE'S THEATRE.

Little Minnie Palmer was the star at the People's Theatre last night, and of course slat twinkled in "My Sweetheart," R. A. Roberts made a capital Tony Faust, Paxton Gibbs was Joe Shotwell, and Carrie Reynolds, Miss

TONY PASTOR'S.

There was an excellent entertainment at Tony Pastor's last night. In the first part Billy Birch's new minstrels appeared. Edward G. Begley sang. Her Own Boy Back; "Richard Jones sang." Her Own Boy Back; "Richard Jones sang." Her Own Boy Back; "Richard Jones sang in Hannah Jane; the Garden City Quartet appeared in a medley; Dan Baker was the bones and Brok Jones the tambourine. In the "second edition" of the first part Billy Birch was the bones and Frank Moran the tambourine. Tony Pastor sang, Adams Carey and Howard appeared and the entertainment ended with a comedy by John Hart, called "Dr. Careall; or, the Coal-Heaver's Revenge."

"Astarte," Kellar's new illusion, was at last presented to the yearning public last night at Dockstader's. It proved successful. Little Dot Robinson was lifted into the air by Kellar, and then executed a number of surprising pirouettes in space. There were no wires visible, and a more convincing illusion could hardly be imagined.

THIRD AVESUE THEATRE. Miss Fanny Louise Buckingham, in "Mazeppa," began a week's engagement at the Third Avenue Theatre last night. She was supported by a good company and her handsome stud. James Melville came in for no small share of applause.

THALIA THEATRE. N. S. Wood, the clever young actor, brought his "Waifs of New York," to the Thalia Theatre last night. There was a crowded house and Mr. Wood's week will probably be as profitable at Mr. Jacobs' Bowery Theatre as last week was at the Third Avenue.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE. GRAND OFERA-HOUSE.

Steele Mackaye's stirring play, "Paul Kanvar," was produced at the Grand Opera-House last night, Miss Carrie Turner was Diane de Beaumont and Joseph Haworth an excellent and charming hero. "Paul Kanvar" is still a wonderfully potent attraction.

THEATRE COMIQUE.

THEATRE COMIQUE.

THEATRE COMIQUE.

The Haverly-Cleveland Minstrels began is week's engagement at the Theatre Comique Harlem, last night and drewa large andience. Their quips and cranks were enthusiastically received. ROSTER AND BIAL'S.

The usual comprehensive programme was of-fered at Koster & Bial's last night. The disre-spectful perversion known as: McAnthony and Chloe Pottra "was resumed. Ferguson and Mack and Musical Dale did good work. PROCTOR'S NEW HOUSE.

Proctor's new Twenty-third Street Theatre will not be or ened to-night. The 'theatre-warming' has been postponed until Saturday evening, when Neil Burgess will then be ready to produce 'The County Fair."

Brooklyn Theatres.

William Gillette's war drama "Hold by the Enemy "was the attraction at Col. Sinn's Park Theatre last evening, and appreciated by a good-sized audience. The cast was a good one william Harcourt as Col. Prescott sustained what might be called the principal part with much dramatic force, and at once won favor with the audiences. The rôle of the correspondent was well played by Mr. Will Wilson. Louise Dillon's well remembered portrayal of the rôle of Snsan was vividly called to mind by the performance of Miss Minnie Dupree in the same part.

Mitchell as a wild mountain rose in the title Mitchell as a wild mountain rose in the titl role was as vivacious as ever, and in a love seen of the second act, under an umbrellacameet an un roar of laughter. Charles Abbott, in the rôle of convict, assisted to escape by Ray, proved him self a clever actor. B. F. McChannin, the laz blacksmith who wanted to benefit the working man, contributed a good share of the narrh George W. Deyo was a schemer from awayback Miss Clifton played the part of a milliwne with great dignity. The house was mor the well filled.

Exclamations of actorishment and fertures.

with great dignity. The house was more than well filled.

Exclamations of astonishment and frequent bursts of laughter punctuated the mystrying entertainment given by Herrmann at the Lee Avenue Academy of Music last evening. The Professor was assisted by his clever wife and the wonderful equilibrist, D'Alvini, who maniculated inanimate objects so deftly as to cause them to be seemingly endowed with all its startling realty, while the deft manipulation of cards, hats and handkerchiefs combined to make up an evening of widely diversified entertainment.

The return of the Casino Comic Opera company to the Brooklyn Academy of Music next wees till be notable owing to the fact that the two most brominent successes of Mr. Aronson's company will be given, with almost the original cast. 'Ermine' will be sung the first half of the week and 'Nadiy' will finish the engagement. This will probably be the last opportunity of seeing the company together in Brooklyn, as a number of the principals will go with Mr. Francis Wilson as members of his opera company. The sale of cats will begin to-morrow morning at the Academy box office.

Pretty girls and catchy music reigned suprement the freezelow (Theorems of the principals with go with Mr. Francis Wilson as members of his opera company.

at the Academy box office.

Pretty girls and catchy music reigned supreme at the Brooklyn Theatre last night. "Zo-Zo, the Magic Queen" was the production given, and it is neediest to add that the large audience was pleased, as numerous bursts of applause from the rise to the fall of the curtain testfied. The piece was presented in a first-class manner, special scenery had been painted by Henry E. Hoyt. There were many pretty marches, and the transformation scene in the last act was a revelation.

revelation.

The patrons of Proctor's Brooklyn Theatre witnessed last evening one of the best plays that has been produced at that house this season, when McKee Rankin and company presented "The Runaway Wife." Mr. Rankin's performance was of his usual excellence, and he was cleverly supported by Mesars, Maeder, Allen and Russell, Miss Kathleen Roland and Miss Lillian Haye. Judging from the large andience of the first night, the week will be a prolitable one.

The craze for roller-skating has struck Brook The craze for roller-skating has struck Brooklyn again with renewed energy, as the large crowds that congregate nightly at the Star Holler Toboggan Slide, on Fifth avenue, between Union and Fresident streets, clearly show. In addition to an excellent skating surface an opportunity is given to enjoy all the exhibitant geneations of a toboggan slide without the attendant cold and snow. The length of the slide is 1,300 feet. The toboggans are furnished with a set of rollers and attain a wonderful speed while making the long slide. The Union Military Band furnishes excellent nuisic during the evenings and Saturday afternoons. afternoons.

cellent music during the evenings and Saturday afternoons.

The Amphion Academy during the current week will be given up to local entertainments. This is in keeping with a clause in the contract of Managers Knowles & Morris by which several weeks during the season were to be devoted to local entertainments. Next week's attraction will be the Thatcher, Primrose & West minstre organization, truthfully called the "pioneers of modern minstrelsy," who will present the full strength of their organization.

Manager Holmes, of Holmes's Standard Museum, presented a novelty yesterday afternoon and evening in Gio-Won-Go-Molawk, an Indian actress of considerable ability. The young lady rides gracefully, is an expert with the rifle and presents a picturesque appearance. She was seen in a drama of the Wild West, entitled "The Indian Mail Carrier," which has the usual complement of red fire, pistel shouts and heavy villains. In the Museum they have the twelve-foot dory in which Clarence Hinman made a trip to Boston on exhibition, together with its navigator.

The particular feature at Zipu's Casino this week is the Venetian Troubulour Sculet who

exhibition, together with its navigator.

The particular feature at Zipo's Casino this week is the Venetian Troubadour Septet, who, attired in the costume of their country, produce excellent music from guitars and mandolins. A clever musical team is there in Jack Binos and Jessie Burns, who play on no less than twelve musical instruments in a very clever manner. The Criterion Quartet have been retained. The balladists are Fannie Sanford and Minnie Schult.

On Thursday evening, at the Metropolita Opera-House, will occur the annual ball of the Purim Association. The decorations will be superb, the company large and the whole affair a tremendous social success. The entire pro-ceeds will be devoted to the Mount Sinai Hos-pital.

"The Best Laid Plans of Mice and Men Gang aft agles," Not so Hostetten's Stomach Bit TERS It goes right to the spot it is designed to bene ficially affect, and there is no tardiness in its action But while it relieves constipation in common with dys pepsia and liver complaint associate evils—the griping and abdominal disturbance produced by drastic purgaand abdominal disturbance produced by drastic purga-tives never precede its operation. Its thoroughness is unmarred by violence, the chief characteristic of most iaxatives, and one that is highly prejudicial to both bowels and stomach. It is only by invigorating the totestinal canal, and thus fitting it to perform its office as a natural sluice for the effete matter of the system, that its regularity can be perpetuated. To weaken by drenching is to insure its relapse into disorder. This the HITcomplaints yield to the BITTERS, and appetite and sleep

AMUSEMENTS.

PROCTOR'S 230 ST. THEATRE. POSTPONED.

In sonsequence of the incompletion of the elaborate of tails in connection with **NEIL BURGESS'S** Grand Production of

THE COUNTY FAIR. the management have appointed as the positive opening SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 2.

Age in cases of the second sec

PALMER'S THEATRE.

PAREWELL WEEK
PAREWELL APPEARANCES of M. COQUELIN,
of the Comedic Francaise: Mass JANE HADDING, of
the Comedic Francaise: Mass JANE HADDING, of
the Gymnase, and company of French dramatic activets,
under the direction of HKNRY E. ARBEY and MAUGICE GRAU. Toosday, Les Nurprises du Divorce
Wednesslay matince, benefit of M. Durand, Gringoine,
Jeas Marie, Les Processes Rulicules and Monologues
Wednesday evening, Fron Froz. Tomeday, Le Gonzier
Wednesday evening, Fron Froz. Tomeday, Le Gonzier
G. M. Peirer, Friday evening, benefit of Mine, Hading
Camille, Satorday, Tarewell Coquelin Hading matince,
Denise: Saturday ovening, L'Asenturere.

EDEN MUSEE. WAX GROUPS, THE RUSSIANS. AND EVENNOUS ERDELY, NACKLY HUNGARIAN ORCHESTRA WED., FEB. 27, ONLY WEEK
ORCHID SHOW.
Under the management of SIEBRECHT & WADLEY.

ONLY MATINES SATURDAY.

H. R. JACOBN'S (THALIA)

Matineol. BOWERY THEATRE.

Mon., Wed. & Sat. | WOOD. | OF NEW YORK.

March 4 - Florence Bindley in Dot.

March 4 - Florence Bindley in Dot.

H. R. JACOBN'S 3D AVE. THEATRE

Matineos. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

FANNIR L. | *MAZEPPA.*

BUCKINGHAM. | *MAZEPPA.*

STAR THEATRE. | COMIC OPERA.

THEATRE. | COMIC OPERA.

SAID PASHA. | SAID PASHA.

Increased Orchestra. | AND PASHA.

Increased Orchestra. | AND PASHA. BUOU THEATRE BROADWAY, DEAT BOTH ST. MATTERS WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

ZIG ZAG

14TH STREET THEATRE, COR, 6TH AVE. Last week of the famous HANLONS

LE VOYACE EN SUISSE Next Week Katherine C. and James A. Herne, DRIFTING APART

SPARKLING COTERIE.

TWENTY-SIXTH ANNUAL BALL.
METROPOLITAN OPERA-HOUSE,
TUESDAY EVENING, FEB, 2d, 1889.
bozos remaining unsold may be had by apply-M. CURLEY, 1553 Broadway,

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE
Received sents—Orchestrs Circle and Balcony—50c.
WED. PAUL KAUVAR. NAT.
NAT. NEXT WOOK ROBERT MANTELL.
NEXT SUMMAN, NAN FRANCISCO and the FAR WEST,
by PROF. GROWWELL.

STANDARD THEATRE. TANDARD THEATRE.

LONDON GAIETY BURLLISOUR CO.

MINN EN MERALDA.

Introducing NeLLIE FARREN, FRED LESLIE.

Speculators, don't invest in tickets.

MADISON SQUARE THEATRE. M. Mr. A. M. PALMER

THE Evenings at S. 30. Saturday Matinese

ATH CAPTAIN SWIFT.

Superior

On Jim, the

MONTH. A Great Success. World, Jan. 28. Penman.

WINDSOR THEATRE.

Week commencing Monday, Feb. 25.

Mr. A. M. PALMER'S

Madison Square Floatre Company in

PARTNERS.

Medianday and Saturday.

CONCERT. Sacred Songs. Irish Ballads.

NIBLO'S Orchestra Circle A Hale'y, 50°C KIRALEY'S WATER OUEEN Last Five Nights. Last For Man. To-Morrow and Saturday Next Work—MAUDE GRANGER—TWO LIVES. TONY PASTOR'S THEATRE.

TONY PASTOR'S FULL COMPANY, Combined with BILLY BURGE'S NEW MINSTRELS, MATINEE TUESDAY AND FRIDAY. ACADEMY FAST SOC. SOC. STATE OF THE STATE OF

THE OLD HOMES LANGTRY.

These and wed LADY CLANGTRY.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday. LADY OF LYONS
Next week, Mr. N. G. Goodwin in a GOLD MINE

BROADWAY THEATRE, Mart Wod and Sat. 2P. M.
Broadway, cor. 41st at.
Manager
LITTLE LORD SOUVENIR PERFORMANCE
FAUNTLEROY. TO MORROW.

A Every Evening and SATURDAY MATINEE, the Great Success, O. MOTHER-IN LAW. VISITED BY 402,000 IN ONE YEAR.
4: ETTYSBURG.
19th st. A 4th ave. Sunday, 25 cents

LYCEUM THEATRE.
4th ave. and Sid at.
At 8.15. 4th month.

In the mean time the weather during the Frycollin and to beg that he might be drawn past hour had undergone considerable modi-

" Impossible, captain." .. Why ?"

" The current has broken."

The "Albatross" was sinking slowly. As often happens with the current of telegraphic lines during storms, the supply of electricits



brighter as the heavens darkened. And was decreasing in the accumulators of the air-

"Down, down," cried Robur, "and out ning commenced to furrow through the of this electric zone. Come, my men, hour

THE CONQUEST OF THE AIR.

A Record of the Wonderful Cruise of the "Albatross."

By JULES VERNE,

duther of "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea." " A Trip to the Moon," "Around the World in Eighty Days," &c.

PARIS, Feb. 8, 1889.—I have just obtained written authority from Jules Verme and his publisher for the publication of "The Conquest of the Air" in THE EVENING WORLD. This Extraordinary story should rank as Verne's masterpiece.

PARIS CORRESPONDENT EVENING WORLD.

Profusely Illustrated by "Evening World" Artists.

amounting himself as Robur, tries to convince the members of the Weldon Club that their theories from by means of balloons are absurd. He is composited to fly to avoid the members' indignation, and stures Uncle Prudent, the President of the Club, Phil Evans, the Secretary, and Frycollin, whom he has conveyed on board the "Albatross," a wonderful flying machine which he has he unwilling guests are treated kindly, but are given no information as to the extent of their trip, continent to the Pacific coast, thence across the ocean to Japan, the flying machine causing great rever seen. Leaving Japan behind them they cross the Himalayss into India, where, at Cashnord, coends to within thirty yards of the lake in order to obtain a supply of water. The captives try to ster, but are prevented. Four days later they see beneath them the city of Ashourada, on the plan See.

AN ARRIAL PIRHING EXCURSION AND A GREAT DANGER THAT THE "ALBATROSS" ENCOUNTERED. During the morning George Kerns had been | us at liberty when it suits him-if he even

in reply to a question had remarked: "Yes, us free from this ' Albatross. '" we shall stop over the Caspian Sea-about forty-eight hours." chine." "Good," replied the cook, "We shall have an opportunity to fish." This conversation was overheard by Phil

chatting with the cook, Francois Tapage, and | does."

quainted him with George Kerns's words.

intentions of this wretch."

'Phil Evans." said Uncle Prudent,

should no longer deceive ourse yes as to the

Evans, who, without their knowledge, had stroying it"--been standing behind them and who would "Let us commence by saving ourselves," probably have gained further information responded Phil Evans. "We shall see to had not Frygollin broken in with his custom-

the other afterward." ary morning litany of fright. Finding that "So be it," replied Uncle Frudent, "and nothing further was to be learned Phil Evans now let us profit by the present occasion. After leaving the Caspian the 'Albatross' will hurried to Uncle Prudent's cabin and acprobably head over Europe, possibly to the north over Russia or to the west over Austria. If we can escape then, our safety is assured. "No," replied Phil Evans. 'He will set (We must get everything ready for the hour,"

manded Phil Evans. hundred feet above the earth. There are sev- day by day became more unbearable.

little courage we might slide down." tempt it."

uncoil it at night, unseen and unheard."

"Nothing easier," said Phil Evans. "I

disdain with which Robur treated them, his An hour's work sufficed to fill the larder, and also teach a lesson to the master." "Listen to me. There are times during brutal manner of answering their questions, the air-ship resumed its course to the north. the night when the 'Albatross' flies at a few all tended to aggravate their situation, which

led to a regrettable altercation between an unsupportable hubbub. "Yes," responded Phil Evans, "it may be Robur and the two colleagues. Frycollin, as done, and for my part I do not hesitate to at- usual, was the cause of the dispute. Finding Robur finally, out of patience. himself over a vast sea, out of sight of land "Nor I," said Uncle Prudent. "I have on all sides, the poltroon had a fresh attack noticed that during the night no one is on of tright. Like the coward that he was, he watch except the steersman at the stern. Now, | began to moan, protest, cry and to twist his if one of these ropes is concealed in the bow trembling body into a thousand shapes. "I during the day it would not be impossible to want to get off-let me down," he cried. "I am not a bird; let me down; let me down."

It is unnecessary to say that Uncle Prudent see with pleasure. Uncle Prudent, that you made no efforts to calm him. On the con-



THE NETS WERE FILLED WITH FISH.

'Albatross' will descend to fish. Shall we

"To be seized again, as we were a short time ago? They must undoubtedly be watch. Uncle Prudent. "But that does not say that our move

its master." The two colleagues, Uncle Prudent in particular, were growing desperate and ready to

are calm, and that is a strong point in our | trary, he seemed to enjoy the scene, probably favor. But here we are, over the Caspian | thinking that the yells and screams would Sea, and a number of vessels in sight. The annoy Robur. George Kerns and his companions were ready for their fishing operations, and to rid himself of Frycollin Robus ordered one of the crew to lock the nuisance up in his cabin. But the negro continued ing our movements even now," responded his clamor, kicking at the door and howling louder than ever.

"Attention!" cried George Kerns, who had

"It seems to me, sir, that he has a right to complain," said Phil Evans, "Yes, and I also have the right to rid my

appearing on deck. "President of the Weldon Club!" The two men advanced until but a few paces apart and looked straight into each

For a minute Robur returned Uncle Prudent's gaze, then, shrugging his shoulders, he said:

' Bring a rope." his larynx and he was dumb. Uncle Prudent and Phil Evans attempted to oppose the

Uncle Prudent, white with rage.

Robur " It is an abuse of power against which protest.

" Protest "

The crew of the "Albatross" had approached, awaiting a sign from their master, but Robur motioned them back. "Yes, on you and yours," repeated Uncle Prudent, his colleague vainly endeavoring to

You shall be forced to regret your cow ardice and rascality."

"Enough " said Robur, in a menacing tone. "There are more ropes on board, and I pealed in the depths of the heavens.

"But how can we reach the ground?" de- A sense of their helplessness, the ironical pike were poured on the deck in hundreds, the method which has quieted the valet may Uncle Prudent was almost suffocating with

eral ropes on board of that length, and with a That very day a new scene occurred that cabin in which he was confined, keeping up him bodily into the cabin and held him there closed around the "Albatross." until he cooled off.

HOW PRYCOLLIN WAS PUNISHED.

fication, and a storm was brewing. The atmosphere was charged with electricity to such a degree that at half past two Robur witnessed a phenomenon that he had never observed before. In the north, from which direction the storm was coming, luminous scrolls of vapor were rising, caused by the passing of the electric current through the different strata of clouds. The reflection of these electric clouds ran along the surface of the sea in myriads of lights, which grew were some yards in the rear. His fright may be judged when the light-

space around him, while the thunder claps | cool,"

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The "Albatross" was running at its usual height, about three thousand feet, when a deafening|clap of thunder rolled immediately anger, and raved liked a frantic man. Fear- around them. The squall broke suddenly,

> Phil Evans started to intercede in behalf of on board. But Robur had anticipated the request and the rope was already being hauled in, when all at once there was an inexplicable slackening in the rotation of the suspensory screws. Robur leaped to the central turret, Put on more speed," he cried to the engineer; " we must rise out of the storm as

THE CURRENT HAS BROKEN," HE SHOUTED

Frycollin? Well, Frycollin was still in tow- ship. In telegraph matters this means only and tow is the correct word, for the speed of a delay in transmitting despatches. Here, in the air-ship was throwing the rope into a pro-nounced angle, and Frycollin and his basket meant that the air-ship would be cast helplass | into the sea.

A PERSONALLY AUTHORIZED PUBLICATION.

SYNOPSIS OF CHAPTERS I-XIII.

CHAPTER XIV.

"Which we must admit is a famous ma-"Possibly so," returned Uncle Prudent, "but it is the machine of a scoundrel, who holds us here against our right, and therefore this machine constitutes for us and others s permanent danger. If we can end by de-

"Consequently our own efforts must set

profit by the occasion to"-

said Phil Evans.

our plans and finish with this ' Albatross' and

ments are also followed during the night," just harpooned a large fish which looked like a young shark. It was a magnificent stur-"During the night, then, we will carry out geon, seven feet long, of the Russian species, the eyes of which, mixed with salt, vinegar and white wine, are made into caviare. The balance of the crew turned their attention to drawing in the nets, and François Tapage's resort to any means to secure their freedom. | eyes sparkled as carp, salmon and salt-water

During the halt Frycollin had not ceased from yelling and thumping the door of the ing the consequences, Phil Evans carried and in a few seconds the clouds of fire had "Will that unhappy negro ever stop?" said

ears of this nuisance," replied Robur. "Capt. Robur!" said Uncle Prudent, just

other's eyes.

George Kerns comprehended, and Frycollin was dragged from the cabin. His cries of terror were redoubled as the foreman and one of his comrades seized him and bound him in a sort of basket, to which they firmly tied the end of a rope. It was one of the same ropes that Uncle Prudent hoped to make use of. The negro was afraid he was about to be hanged, whereas he was only to be suspended. The cable was let out to a distance of one hundred feet, and Frycollin found himself balanced in space. He could cry at will now. But fright had paralyzed

proceedings, but they were repulsed. "It is infamous, it is cowardly," cried "That is a matter of opinion," retorted

" And for which I shall be revenged." " As you please." " Both on you and yours."

quiet him. . "I am at your service." answered Robur.